ALLIES' CAVALRY DRIVES BACK FOES IN FIERCE CHARGES

Mounted French and British Fight Way North of Lille and Engage Strong German Force, According to Official Statement From Paris.

Invaders Give Ground Near Soissons, But Continue Terrific Bombardment of Antwerp—Berlin Announcement Says Another Fort Has Fallen.

The War Today

now is in progress north of Lille. Re-

The German bombardment of Ant-

continuous fall of shells. King Albert's

whereabouts still is uncertain, but a

large part of the Belgian troops has

German War Office announces the

capture of another Antwerp fort and

continued progress near St. Mihiel, on

the Meuse, and in the Ardennes re

Russia's new army has advanced

to within 30 miles of Thorn, the heav-

lly fortified Silesian city, which is the

key to Posen and Berlin. The Czar's

troops are within three miles of Cra-

cow. An unconfirmed dispatch reports

Both Germans and Russians - claim

success in the Poland-East Prussia

sampaign. Germans have lost several

engagements in the Wirballen region,

but have gained ground along the

Montenegrins have taken three Boy-

ofa towns in their sweeping movement

Conductor as Police Arrive.

A lynching at 6th and Winter streets

today was prevented by police of the

4th street and Snyder avenue station

when a crowd of more than 200 Italians

mobbed the crew of a street car which

ran down and killed 4-year-old Theodore

into the street after a marble.

Men drew knives.

the child was dead.

Karp, 2117 South 6th street, who dashed

The body of the little boy remained

for more than a half hour beneath the

of his mother to pull it out frenzied a

crowd of persons who gathered on the

threats of vengeance came from the mob.

conductor crouched in terror in the car.

trouble. They dispersed the people,

Cries of "lynch them," "murderers" and

The arrival of police who heard noise f the excitement prevented serious

The body of the boy was taken in the patrol wagon of the 15th street and Snyder

avenue station to St. Agnes Hospital, but

Theodore and other children were play-ing with marbles in the street. His mother stood at the door of her home

called her boy to come into the house, a marble escaped him and he dashed into

The mother, who had witnessed her

at her hair and tried to clutch the small

fainted and friends called a physician

STALLINGS IN FIST FIGHT

Braves' Manager Achieves Desire to

Punch a Head-It's a Fan's.

George Stallings, manager of the Bos-

ton Braves, appeased his desire for

punching some one's head today when

his praises of the Athletics within

Stalling's presence. The unlucky fan was

P. J. Calishan, who has been hanging

around "kidding" the Boston players ever

"We'll show them," chortled Callahan

in the lobby of the Majestic Hotel. Then

he ambled over to Stallings and made a

eering remark. Stallings grabbed Callaban and punched im. Callaban was then ordered out of

the hotel. The Braves' manager ambled back to his post at the hotel desk and

FIREMEN VISIT PRESIDENT

Wilson Gives Phoenixville Fighters

Cordial "Welcome to Washington."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-President Wil-

son today gave a courteous and cordial "welcome to Washington" to 73 members of the Phocnixville, Pa., hose, hook and ladder company, who are in the national capital on a sight-seeing tour.

lighted a cigar.

from beneath the car. Then she

son's death, rushed to the street

The motorman and

SAVED FROM LYNCHING

CAR KILLS BOY: CREW

left the beleaguered city.

the fall of Przemysl.

toward Sarajevo.

A flerce cavalry engagement

That the Allies are meeding with continued success in their flanking movement near the Franco-Belgian border is indicated by the official statement issued at 3 o'clock this afternoon, although it states that the general situation has undergone no change. It states cavalry forces of the two armies now are operating north of Lille. This shows that the Allies' cavalry is pressing forward against that of the Germans and that the Allies' offensive has not been checked

The official statement follows in full:

The general situation has undergone no change. On our left wing the two cavalry forces are operating continually at the north of Lille and La : arre and the battle continues on the line marked by the regions of Lens, Arras, Braysur-Somme, Chaulnes, Roye and

At the centre, from the Oise to the Meuse, there are only minor

On our right, in the Woevre region, there has been an artillery battle along the entire front. In Lorraine, in the Vosges and in Alsace there is no change.

In Bosnia the Montenegrin troops continue their advance in the direction of Sarajevo, having reached the fortified line which protects the city at a distance of eight kilometres (about five miles).

A dispatch from Bordeaux, the seat of the French Government, to the Paris

"An orderly German retreat, accompanied by violent fighting, seems to have begun from heavy transfers of Mob Threatens to Kill Motorman and troops from the north of the Aisne to northern France. Wherever they have been repulsed the Germans still are burning, sacking and destroying. It is reported that Arras is badly damaged."

A retrograde movement, a crumpling of the lines at either end, would mean retreat by the centre. Military experts here are confident this is impending. Pressing back of German forces in the car trucks, and the grief-crazed attempts neighborhood of Verdun is regarded as particularly significant. The French artillery is proving itself more than a match for the German guns in this sec-

Cavalry reconnoissances in force on the far western end of the line have rethe far western end of the line have re-sent for a repair wagon of the Philadel-suited in severe losses inflicted on the phia Rapid Transit Company. German cavalry lines north of Lille.

World interest in the gigantic operations in the western theatre of war is now divided between the fighting along the immense front in the battle of Seven Rivers and the German assault against Antwerp, where 200,000 German troops (five army corps) are engaged, and the city is being shelled by the heaviest ordnance known to modern warfare.

In France the Germans have been compelled to give ground near Solssons. losing strong positions and heavy guns, were holding their positions at Roye, where fighting is furious night and day.

Arras, one of the finest old cities in a fan became overzealous in expressing northwestern France, has partly been destroyed by a great artillery duel which is raging there between French

since they have been in the city. Around Lille, German troops from the

Concluded on Page Four



THE WEATHER

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Generally cloudy and unsettled towight and Saturday, with possibly some light rain. Gentle southerly

For details, see last page.



TODAY

BREWERS COERCE SALOONKEEPERS IN SUPPORT OF PENROSE

Debtors Intimidated Liquor Barons to Aid Their Candidate's Desperate Campaign for Election.

Intimidation of saloonkeepers by breweries that hold mortgages of their cusomers is the latest step in the fight the liquor interests are making to send Senator Penrose back to Washington and to keep the Penrose-McNichol Vare machine in control in Pennsylvania. A threat of foreclosure is the club that is being held over the heads of the saloonkeepers to keep them in line,

The breweries conduct their sales under a system which absolutely controls the business of the saloonkeepers who sell their products. They are using the same system to coerce the saloonkeepers to show "certain" results in the way of vote for Penrose and against "black-balled" candidates for the Legislature. The system employed is simple. The brewerles, when they find a location where a saloon should prosper, have for many years been building the saloons and either operating them themselves in directly through a man whom they would select and to whom they would give a percentage of the receipts for conducting place, or have been lending the mer sufficient capital to start in business.

CONTROL MANY SALOONS. Scores of saloons which were in operation in Philadelphia before the breweries started this system have also come under the control of the breweries by virtually the same means, money. Whether because they have been "squeezed" or because they have had bad luck in their business matters, the proprietors of these saloons have been forced to borrow money. The breweries have in nearly every instance loaned it to them, without

It is by lending money to saloonkeepers and never charging interest on it that the breweries have been able to get a stranglehold on the business of the sa-loonkeepers and force them to do the

bidding of the brewers. SEND OUT LETTERS.

Letters ordering saloonkeepers in all parts of Philadelphia to work for Penrose and for certain candidates for the Legislature, who, as coss of the Penrose-McNichol-Vare machine, are allied with the liquor interests, have been sent out by broweries during the last two weeks. These letters, while the details are different in nearly every case, nearly all foiow the same form.

The saloonkeeper, in these letters, has first been reminded of the dates on which he borrowed money from the breweries and the amounts. The breweries then add the amounts, inform the saloonkeeper of the total, and then remind him that no interest has been charged during the years the breweries have held his notes. The saloonkeeper has then been urged to work in the interests of the Republi-can candidate for United States Senator and for the Penrose-McNichol-Vare ma chine candidates for the State Legisia-ture. He should get "certain" results in his district, it is pointed out in the letter.

MUST ATTEND MEETINGS The breweries have followed this with a demand that the saloonkeeper atend the meetings of the liquor men. "If you are not with us, you are against us," the capital on a sight-seeing tour.

The delegation plans to return to Phoenixville tomorrow after a flying trip to Baltimore. Richmond. Newport News and other cities. motto of the liquor leaders all during the

THE HANDS OF ESAU In this issue of the Evening Ledger is printed the third article of this remarkable series on political and economic conditions in Philadelphia. Today's instal-

ment deals with "THE ORGANIZATION" and the methods by which it is sustained. See Editorial Page.

DELAY FOR PENROSE

THROUGH VOTES OF

SULLIVAN'S FRIENDS Senate Committee by Secret

Vote Decides to Postpone Inquiry Until After the Election.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Behind locked doors the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee this morning postponed the investigation of the primary elections in Pennsylvania and Illinois until after the November election. Senator John W. Kern, of Indiana, the chairman, gave as an excuse for this action that it would be impossible to get a sufficient number of Senators to serve on the subcommittee. Senator Moses E. Clapp, Republican

of Minnesota, who favors the Norris resolution, led the fight for an immediate investigation, but the Democratic Senas, who were determined to save Roger Sullivan, the Democratic nominee in Illinois, from the embarrassment of facsucceeded in postponing action. When Senator Clapp realized that s majority of the committee members had serreed to delay action on the resolution he demanded an open session of the com-

mittee. This the Senators would not

agree to and the hearing was conducted

behind closed doors.
Senator Oliver, of Pennsylvania, appeared on behalf of the Pennsylvania Protective Union which, according to Representative Palmer, has collected a large campaign fund for Penrose. Oliver pleaded for delay, and he bold the com-mittee that the Protective Union had col-lected only \$11,000 to be used in Senator Penrose's campaign. The primary campaign, he said, cost Penrose \$14.649.73; Brumbaugh, \$3139.48; McCormick, \$33,-274.73, and Paimer, \$3704.18. The Paimer-McCormick League, he said, reported expenditures of \$19.406.

Senator Oliver ignored the charges of Representative at large Rupley, of Car-liste. Pa., who last Monday teld the comignored the charges of mittee that 8000 retail liquor dealers in Pennsylvania had contributed to a \$400,000 The liquor dealers are supporting

Advocates of the Norris resolution be-Advocates of the North Februaries in the North Section 1981 after the November election was due to the great pressure that has been brought to bear on members of the committee by friends of Rogar Sullivan.

How the Senators voted in the committee room is being kept a secret. Senamittee room is being kept a secret.

tor Kern refused to say which members had voted for an immediate investiga-tion. The question is understood to have tion. The divided by the votes of absent members who have not heard any of the witnesses who have appeared to advocate

should be recorded.

Senator Clapp aunounces that the fight for the Norris resolution will be continued. It is known that if Penrose and Sullivan are elected to the Senato Senator Norris is prepared to introduce a resolution similar to that offered by Sentsor Luke Lea, of Tennessee, in 1912 which resulted in the expulsion of William Lorimer from the Senate. liam Lorimer from the Senate.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO PROBE POLICE

Judge Frees Speculators Arrested Last Night-Scalpers Demand Confiscated Pasteboards.

Following a conference with Superintendent of Police Robinson, Director Porter this afternoon appointed a committee of three to investigate the graft charges made against policemen who were in charge of the crowds who bought world's Director Porter appointed Major Joseph

Pickering, chief clerk of the Department of Safety; William J. Cooley, attached to the City Legal Department, and Police Captain Harry C. Davis to investigate complaints. The committee will be in session in Room 225 next Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday between 10 o'clock in the morning and 1 o'clock in the afternoon. They will listen to all complaints and make efforts to ascertain the name or number of the accused policemen. Director Porter stated that as soon as

would be made against the officers and they will come up for trial before the police board. Speculators began to desert Broad and Chestnut streets in the afternoon. They

Judge Martin in Quarter Sessions Court this afternoon discharged all the specu-

lators who were arrested last night by Lieutenant Mills. The discharge of the men was based on the act of 1882. It

In discharging the prisoners Judge Mar- and tin declared that the act of 1883 contained no provision against the sale of tickets for baseball games, but only against the sale of theatre tickets on the public streets in front of theatres. Judge Martin heard the cases after the attorneys for the prisoners had sworn out a writ of habeas corpus. The writ was returnable this afternoon.

Upon receiving their discharges the scalpers made a rush from the courtroom in the direction of Central station to make a demand for their baseball tickets, which were confiscated by the police when the arrests were made. Judge Martin, before leaving the tench, riated that should the police refuse to return the tickets, recurrenced to the police refuse to return the tickets. ourse could be taken through a writ of

News of Judge Martin's decision spread like wildfire among other speculators who didn't go to the ball grounds. They sta-tioned themselves almost outside of the tity Hall and around Juniper street and while polloguen and city detectives were standing a few feet away the scalp-

ers kept shouting:
"Get your tickets for the world's Ban Johnson, "ezar" of the national

Ban Johnson, "ezar" of the national pastime, was followed for two blocks on Broad street this morning by three per-

him a batch of tickets.

Three thousand \$2, \$3 and \$5 tickets were sheld in Ryan's agency at the Bellevise-Stratford last night, according to the positive statement this morning of a high bodies. police sificial. Even those who paid cheerfully the rates demanded for the seats wondered how Ryan got the seats when it was nest to impossible to get them at the regular sale.

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TICKET SCANDAL

Athletics, and Maranville and Evers. ers to clearly outshine the other he was mistaken. There was discernible no im-terial difference in the speed which the

out. Big Charley Schmidt showed up well around first base, but he was no his rival, Stuffy Melnnis, in cleverness and style. In the outfield the Braves were at a decided disadvantage. The speed of Oldring, Strunk and Murphy, coupled with

Director Porter stated that as soon as their running judgment of line drives and the complaints were confirmed charges flies, showed the Boston trio to be far inferior in natural and acquired ability.

After the announcement of the unpires'
positions on the field and the batteries,
the Athletics strolled out to their positions amid great applause, which lasted several minutes.

the solidity of the McGilliculdy nose, By I o'clock humanity was so thick on porch and house tops on 20th and Somerset "once over," then deliberately wound up and the 1914 world's series was on.

FIRST INNING

Bender shot over a strike. Moran fouled off the next one. One ball was called men was based on the act of 1882 It Moran but a foul down the left find was under that act that the arrests were made.

Moran but a foul down the left find line, McInnis ran up and caught Moran made. and Collins backed into right field and took it easily. Bender shot over a strike on Connelly, then he fouled one into the stand. Connelly missed the third strike cleanly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Rudoiph shot a strike through the Rudoiph shot a strike through the heart of the plate. Murphy caucht the next ball squarely on his bat and drove it between Evers and second base for a clean single. Oldring attempted to bunt, but missed the ball. Rudoiph threw to first, but Murphy was on the hag. His next offering to Oldring was high inside. Clidring sacrificed on the next, dumping the ball in front of the plate. He was thrown out at first by Gowdy. Murphy took a big lead off second as Collins let a low one pass. Two balls were called when Rudolph threw high on the outside. A low one on the side made it three balls. Baker got a big hand when he went up take third after the out, but was thrown out on a close play, Schmidt to Deal, anding the round. No runs, one hit, no

SECOND INNING.

Bender opened the second busing with a wide curve to Whitted. His next was a fast one inside. A high fast one ful-lowed, and three balls were called. Bender whitzed a strike across. Then sent another over in the same place. A high curve outside gave Whitted a pass. Bender made Whitted alpha back to first with a quick throw. He tossed two more to McInnia before Schmidt missed his his when it was heat to impossible to get hem at the regular sale.

Raics took a big jump this morning the same place made it three balls. Gowdy

BOSTON HAS LEAD IN EARLY INNINGS OF THE FIRST GAME

Plate for White Elephants, Opposed by Rudolph and Gowdy.

Bender in Box and Schang Behind the

Clear Skies and Broiling Sun Make Ideal Baseball Weather for Players and Fans Who Pack Shibe Park.

SCORE BY INNINGS FIRST SERIES GAME BOSTON

0 2 0 0 11 11 11 11 11 11

gave the lie to the weather man, graced the opening of the first game for the

baseball championship today, Stands

were jammed to the limit of their ca-

pacity when the game began at 2 o'clock

. And the name of Bender schoed from

20,000 throats. The white of shirts and

waists had taken the place of darker

sheering, making up what they lacked

that he lost his balance, and was only

share of praise when he drilled the

horsehide into deep left and drove home

Whitted with the first run of the series.

Maranville was also cheered to the

echo when he sent Gowdy home with the

gloom settled over grandstand and

But when McInnis drew four balls and

Strunk sent him home with a single to

right the tumult shook the steel and con-

crete of the stands and fans near the

dug-out swung themselves out ever its

short roof and waved their hats at the

Athletic players, who danced and jumped

The Braves took the field for practice at

16. By that time several reserve seat-colders had filed into the stand and the

cheering lasted for fully ten minutes. Four

men with megiphones assembled in front of the band and tried to get the fans to

of the band and tried to get the fans to join thom in sous. The band struck up some tango music just as the Brayes were taking the field and several of the Boston bail players reached their positions at the one-step, dip and glide. Boston players at batting practice had their eye on the press stand, and several of its occupants only escaped being hit by fouls by dodging under the table.

NO STALLINGS FISTS FOR MACK.

Stallings failed to put in an appear-

ance in the dugout until just before the

game started. Apparently by that time

he had changed his mind about testing

ets that it looked like an extension of

about like schoolboys.

firer that thick make

GLOOM OVER THE STANDS.

The Athletic fans gave

bleachers.

1 0 0 0 Batteries-Rudolph and Gowdy; Bender and Schang.

Umpires-Dineen, Byron, Hildebrand and Klem

Details of Play

WORLD SERIES' LINE-UP ATHLETICS. Strunk, cf.

BOSTON. Moran, rf. Evers, 25. Whitted, of Schmidt, 10 Gowdy, c Rudolph, p.

Umpires:-Dincen Byron, left field; Hilderbrand, right field, and Klem, first base.

world's baseball championship series. Dick Rudolph received a splendid ovation when it was learned that he was to defend the Braves against the slugging There was no surprise when

orners of the lawn. Each member of the Athletic club indicated by his preliminary batting that he had reached the

At 1:20 o'clock the Braves, who had been warming up for half an hour, took the field for practice. Their hitting was not as terrific as the Athletics, but the precision with which they met the ball surprised many local fans who had never before seen them in action to doubt the ability of the Mackmen to outhit their rivals. The fielding work of both teams was eagerly watched by the 21,000 specta-tors, who constantly cheered the brilliant work of Eddie Collins and Barry, of the the Braves. If any one expected either of these two pairs of wonderful perform-

boarded trolley cars while others rushed to the ball grounds to continue the sale over the field. He gave Moran a value

Men and women no larger than ants at a distance gathered on the tops of buildings six block away.

OVATION FOR BENDER. With the arrival of Connie Mack in the dupout ten minutes before the game started a noted Chippews Indian started to warm up- Charles Albert Bender,

Bender got one of the greatest evations of his life. Stallings leaned far forward in the Boston dugout and kept his eyes

The next little gift of Hugh B. Chal-mers, to Eddie Collins, the most valuable player of the American League, a 1915 automobile of the Chalmers make, glided on the field just before the same started. Braves and White Elephants gathered arctical in and the collections. around it and the formal presentation

A small army of photographers, numer ically stronger than both teams, gathered around and took photographs of the enthe collection and then snapped Collins shaking hamis with John R. Evers, who will be presented with a similar car in Reafett, as the most valuable National

The only note of contempt before the glame started came from the photographers. As in former years, the camera then were made the butt of the policemen's dealer to show his authority. After being chased from a vantage point north of the dupout they were hounded from place to place by the brass-button

Some one had the order countermanded.

MANY WOMEN IN THE CHOWD. Fundam stormed the citadel of Shibs Park teday by way of the turnettle passes for the first stame of the series. At noon the bleachers were filled with blis-eved men and boys who atoud the had stayed home to sleep clamored valuity at the gates for admission.

With several hundred women scattered

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